REPORTS FROM MANY QUARTERS

Bental Wife Murders in California and Illinois-Respectable Boys Become Burglars-A Labor Altercation.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 15 .- L. C. Cull, a farmer living near Livermore, in Almeda county, strangled his wife to death with his hands in the presence of a six-year-old daughter yesterday and then attempted nit suicide by hanging himself with a sope to a bed-post. Seeing what her father was about to do, the child began to cry and begged him not to kill himself. The tearful pleading of the little one induced the murderer to abandon his intention of suicide. He then hitched up his team and drove off. He was found two hours later asleep in his wagon about two miles from town and placed under arrest. Cull has considered insane for some time and was known to be intensely jealous of his wife.

A Brutal Wife Murder. CARMI, Ill., September 15 .- Wm. Finley, s farmer sixty-one years of age, who lives five and a-half miles southeast of this city, brutally murdered his wife, aged sixty, yester day. There were no witnesses of the tragedy except two grandchildren, a boy and girl, aged respectively four and six years. The
wife and husband had been on
unfriendly terms for several days,
and yesterday he became violent
and struck her twice felling her to earth. Then in a frenzy he grasped a butcher-knife, and as the poor woman re-gained her feet and fled from him he repeat-edly thrust the blade into her head and body. Running a few steps she fell dead. The little girl ran to a neighbor's and a messenger was sent to this city. Officers were sent after the criminal, but he has not yet been found, and at is thought that he may commit suicide in the dense woods that adjoin his premises. The body of the dead woman hears twelve hearts resumed, one in the chin three in The body of the dead woman hears twelve ghastly wounds, one in the chin, three in the top and back of the head, six in the right side and two in the back. Finley has a family of five sons and two daughters, all

CINCINNATI, September 15 .- Publication is made here to-day of a startling disclosure in society at Celina, Mercer county, Ohio, where three or four youths, scarcely of age, sons f leading and wealthy citizens, are under bond for burglaries committed in that town. One of them is Clayton Marsh, son of Hon. A. D. Marsh, speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives; another is the son of County Clerk Sandfair, who is a student of the Kentucky Military Institute. Several others are suspected, but not yet arrested. The matter became public through a nephew of the sheriff, who had been intrusted with the sale of some of the stolen jewelry. Young Marsh, it is said, made a confession. He and young Sandtair and a barkeeper named Joseph Schilling have been arrested and are under bond. The is wild with excitement, and whole town is wild with excitement, and citizens fear that no adequate prosecution can be had owing to the influence of the friends of the defendants. A fund has been started to employ a competent prosecutor.

A Labor Altercation. CLEVELAND, O., September 15 .- This morning Wallace Kenerson, foreman of the galvanizing department of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company's Plate mill, was driving down Wire street, Ward Eighteen, on his way to work. When near the Connotton Railro a crowd of nearly one hundred Poles and Bohemians surrounded Ken-Poles and Bohemians surrounded Kenerson's buggy and began making hostile demonstrations. How the tragedy was brought about is not decided yet. One side of the story, which seems most reliable, is to the effect that Cyncene Rochinfki, a striker living at 46 Barkyni avenue, struck Kenerson on the arm with a club, the larger number of the strikers being armed with clubs. Kenerson immediately drew his revolver revolve and began firing into the crowd.

He fired five shots, one of which took effect
in the right arm of Rochinfki. The police shortly appeared upon the scene, and took both the wounded men and the shoot-ist to Precinct Station 7. Kenerson, who lives at 2048 Miles avenue, was charged with shooting with intent to wound and Rochinfai with assault and bat-tery. Dr. Brooks was summoned and ab-stracted the bullet from Rochinfki's arm, and

Murdered and Robbed. BUFFALO, September 15.-The body of an unknown man was found in one of the canal ships here this morning, bearing several ghastly wounds, evidently inflicted with a knife. The man had no doubt been murdered. The pockets of his clothing were turned inside out. He had the appearance of being a canaler. The police are investigating the case.

Murder Caused by Politics BALTIMORE, September 15.—Beauregard Carter was shot dead last night in the southern section of this city. The shooting grew out of a democratic primary election. Daniel Williams has been arrested on suspicion.

THE YACHT RACE.

The Puritan Wins Handsomely-The Next Race to Be Had To-Morrow.

NEW YORK, September 15.—The Puritan crossed the finish line at 4:38:95 amid the wildest enthusiasm, the steamers that fairly blocked the channel for a mile to the southward closing up around her and making a demonium with their steam whistles for fully five minutes. The Genesta arrived 4:54:52 and was greeted with a similar reception. As the yachts passed in by Fort Wadsworth, a gun from the fort was fired in salute to each, and when the yachts came alongside of each other, the crew of the Genesta, standing at the rail facing the Puri-tan, gave three cheers, led by Sir Richard for the winning yacht. Mr. Forbes waving his cap in the air, led his crew in s-three for the Englishmen.

Mr. Tams, of the committee, in an interview after the race, said: "I am satisfied that the Puritan has fairly outsailed the Genesta to-day, but I think when they meet in a good breeze it will be nip-and-tuck." Mr. Forbes, General Paine and Mr. Burgess are all satisfied with the result, and are many to try it again to-morrow when dy to try it again to-morrow when outside course will be sailed, the break of the Genesta's main cap preventing a

to-day, aptain Joe Ellsworth said: "The English-s is a mighty smart boat, and may win We have sailed our best race in smooth The following table gives the actual resul

Yeshts, Start, Finish, Time.

WASHINGTON, September 15.—For the preceded in Tennesse by local showers variable winds; stationary tempera ure. Lower Lake Region—Fair weather; westerly winds; nearly stationary temperature; higher

Death of Colonel G. W. Nichols. CINCINNATI, September 15.—Colonel borge Ward Nichols, president of the Colat his residence in East Walnut Hills, this consumption. He was at work at

the college until a short time before his CRIME'S CARNIVAL. the college until a short time before his death. Colonel Nichols served upon General W. T. Sherman's staff during the war and wrote "Sherman's March to the Sea." He married a daughter of the late Nicholas Longworth, of this city, and for the past fifteen years has devoted himself to musical education, having founded the college of which he was president. In this work he was greatly aided by the munificence of the late Reuben Springer.

SPAIN'S TROUBLE.

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AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Bible May Be Read In the Public Schools of Pennsylvania

MERCER, Pa., September 15 .- Judge Me hard to day filed his decision in the celebrated Sharpsville schools case, a suit bought by certain Roman Catholic citizens of Sharpsville to restrain the school directors of that place from further authorizing and permitting the reading of the King James Bible in the public schools. The plaintiffs alleged that such exercises violate Article 1, Carolines dispute Germany will endeavor to section 3, and Article 10, sections 1 and 2 of the State Constitution, the only correct Enpowers and the United States either at Paris glish version of the Scriptures being the Dougy Bible, and all others being unauthorized and sectarian in character.

In an exhaustive opinion Judge Mehard decided in favor of the school directors. He holds that public schools were established, not out of regard for the children or individuals, but as part of an organized community. They are the outgrowth of the State policy for the encouragement of virtue and the pre-vention of vice and immorality. The instruction to be imparted includes the cultiva-tion of morality as well as the attainment of knowledge and intellectual culture. The morality which the State deems it important to thus cultivate must be the morality which is regarded necessary for the support of the laws and institutions of the State. This must be the morality on which they are based, and this is the morality of the Bible. It follows, therefore, that the source of that morality is not excluded, but that the Bible may be used for the moral culture of the pu-

With regard to the plaintiff's assertion that the highest eccle-instical tribunal of the Roman Catholic Church has declared the King James version to be sectarian, incor-rect and incomplete, Judge Mehard holds that the decisions of the ecclesiastical courts do not bind the State, and that, as no preference is given by our laws to any particupower to authorize the use of any version in

The decision quotes many authorities, both of this and other State courts. The case will doubtless be taken to the Supreme Court.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day, quiet; closing at 004. John W. Broyl was appointed postmaster

t North Union to-day.

The first section of the Panama canal will opened next month

Rev. Dr. Samuel W. Duncan has declined the Vassar presidency. The President to-day appointed James C. Reed to be postmaster at Corinth, Miss. Harrisburg, Pa., is celebrating its centen-ial. To-day there was a civic and military

The total exports of produce from New York during the past week were valued at \$6,099,214.

The boiler of a steam thrasher exploded near Bryan, O., vesterday, killing C. G. Pas-ter and Wesley Henner.

Henry Arthur & Co., the pioneer leather house of New York, have assigned. Liabili-ties are supposed to be heavy. Reports from Pennsylvania indicate the starting up of a number of iron wo ks that have been idle for over a year. Three prominent business men at Logan-port have lately been swindled out of \$5,000,

\$2.000 and \$750 respectively, on the ancient gold brick game.

McCaffrey has made deposits for a glove fight with Paddy Ryan at Chester Park, Cincinnati, and for a bare knuckle fight with Sullivan for \$2,500 and the championship.

The rebels in Peru have been victors in a

bloody battle at Canta. Awful carnage characterized the fight, men, women and children being massacred and the corpses A female horse-thief, giving the name of Mary L. Sheppard aged fourteen years, of Webster City, Ia., was captured at Dodgeville, Wis., yesterday, while attempting to sell a team stolen from a Darlington livery

The Whipping-Post as a Civilizer.

[Washington Special.]
The grand jury in Baltimore has reported pon the working of the law reviving the whipping-post for wife beaters. They find that it has had a most salutary effect. Since it went into effect there have been but two cases which required the paplication of the law. Before its passage the grand jury say that the average of aggravated cases was about one a day. From which it appears about one a day. From which it appears that one of the most desirable non-political reforms has been inaugurated in Baltimore. This law and its excellent effect have attracted general and most favorable attention in this District and there is considerable talk of asking Congress to authorize a similar penalty for this cowardly offense.

Leaving Indian Reservations. PIERRE, Dak., September 15 .- All is quiet on Winnebago and Crow Creek Reservations. The recent orders sent Agent Gasman to eject settlers who refuse to leave will not be enforced.

The settlers are quietly submitting to the order and leaving of their own accord.
At this writing tew if any remain, but it is
the determination of all having taken claims
there to return as soon as the final opening

A Propeller Burned.

MARQUETTE, Mich., September 15.—The burning vessel seen in midlake by the propeller Frost on Saturday proved to have been the Canadian propeller Prussia, of St. Catharine, Ont. Her crew took the boats when the fire got beyond control and reached Bayfield. Wis., safely yesterday. The Prussia was valued at \$20,000 and insured for \$14,000.

Killed By a Bursting Fly Wheel. PITTSBURG, Pa., September 15.—A Chron-icle-Telegraph Sharon (Pa.) special says: "By the bursting of a large fly wheel at the rolling mill of P. S. Kimberly & Co. at Greenville, Pa., this morning two employes, named Andrew Blum and John Fleck, wer fatally injured. The flying fragments de molished the roof of the mill."

New Collectors of Customs, WASHINGTON, September 15.—The President to-day appointed the following colctors of customs: John McWilliams, for he District of Providence, R. I.; John S. Hager, for the District of San Francisco; Tom J. McKinnie, for the District of Cuya-hoga; John Flanagan, for the Southern Dis-trict of Oregon

rict of Oregon. Over-Hurtful Politics.

NEW YORK, September 15 .- Before the Senate Investigating Committee to-day General Shaler testified in regard to the workngs of the Health Department, of which he s president. He said that political influence to a certain extent delayed the abatement of

WASHINGTON, September 15.—A meeting of the Cabinet was held to-day at which all the members were present, except Secretaries Bayard and Endicott. It is understood that the silver policy of the Government was one of the questions considered.

NEW YORK, September 15 .- The visible supply of wheat is 42,248,202 bushels; corn, 7,153,963 bushels.

MADRID, September 15 .- The Spanish

Government officials fear that Englace will force Spain to agree to the terms of the reent rejected commercial treaty, by continually menacing Spain with the assertion that England can at present see no reason for recognizing the claims of Spain to the savereigny of the Caroline Islands.

LONDON, September 15.—A dispatch from Madrid to the Standard says: If Spain persists in her rejection of arbitration in the

or at Vienna for the purpose of deciding the principles which shall govern the acquisition and protection of territory in the Pacific. The convention will be similar to the recent of eight hundred Spaniards here vesterday

of Spain in resisting German aggression and a fund was raised for a sword for General Salmanca. PARIS, September 15 .- The Soir says that Crown Prince Frederick William and Prince Bismarck disagreed in regard to Germany's

esolutions were adopted praying the energy

THE AFGHAN FRONTIER. A Triumph for Russia-Of No Importance to Lugland.

policy in the Carolines affair.

London Cablegram St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The press has little to say about the new Afghan frontier, and for good reason. It is very many miles south of the original frontier marked by England, and in many features it is identical with the frontier marked by M. Lessar, who last evening was on the Charing Cross platform exuberantly departing for his Russian home. Well may England keep silent on the subject, for the result is a Russian triumph. Russia is now, through the protocol, many hundred miles earer Herat and the Indian frontier; and she has exhibited herself to the peoples of all Asia, by the "Penjdeh incident," as the victor in he only fight which occurred. Many farseeing English politicians are asking, "May not Russia's prestige become the germ in India of doubts as to the English reputation for victory.'

LONDON, September 15, 9:53 a. m.-Lessar, the chief of the Russian branch of the Lessar, the chief of the Russian branch of the Afghan Boundary Commission, was interviewed before leaving London. He said that Zulficar Pass was of no strategic importance. The eastern mouth of the pass remains in Russia's possession. The Afghans might erect fort works if they pleased. There was no general desire among the Russians to attack Herat through Zunfear Pass.

End of a Libel Suit.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

MUNCIE, Ind., September 15.—The criminal libel suit of the State of Indiana vs. Otto and Oliver Carmichael for calling Tay lor J. Riley a blackleg and black-mailer in the Daily Reporter of August 8, since defunct, came up for trial to-day and attracted wide attention. Neither party desiring a ventilation, however, a motion to quash the affidavit and information was sustained and the case was dismissed.

The Daily News will this evening print a card signed by Otto and Oliver Carmichael closing thus: The article was without proper consideration and we per-sonally regret and deplore the publication and we hereby frankly mit the publication of such article to have been a m stake as well as a mistortune, both to Rilev aud ourselves. We hereby fully withdraw and retract said publication. and say that matters and things state therein reflecting upon the name character not and are not personally known to us as

Blaine for Governor of Maine. [Cincinnati Enquirer Washington Special.] "I know that the republicans in Maine in end to run Blaine for Governor of that State at the next election," said a Down East democrat to a local gossiper, "for it will give him the opportunity he desires—to get back again into active politics. He is a man of great energy and a restless ambition, and he is too young and vigorous to be put on the shelf to stay. But I doubt if he could be elected. In stay. But I doubt if he could be elected. 1884, with all his personal popularity, unquestioned skill as an organizer, and oride of the State to aid him, with absolutel all the money he desired, his vote for President fell 3,000 behind that cast for Garfield in 1880. If he wants the governorship as a preliminary to his nomination in 1883, he may be mistaken in his ability to get it. There is nothing we would like better than to have him nominated for that place by the republican party in the State of Maine

Cholera Increasing in France. Paris, September 15 .- Cholera is spread ing in the south of France. At Monasque there have been eighty deaths within three weeks. Many deaths have occurred in othe towns. At Aughaque twenty-five persons died from the disease within a few days The epidemic is increasing at Salon.

MARSEILLES, September 15.—Seven deaths from cholera were reported in this city yesterday. Thirty patients remain under treatment in the Pharo Hospital. No more

bulletins will be issued here.

ROME, September 15.—The Governmen has begun issuing cholera bulletins. The first shows that from the 6th to the 13th inst. there were 146 cases and 86 deaths reported in the infected districts of Italy. Yesterday there were reported four new cases and four deaths at Palermo, and fifteen new cases and

Trustees Report at Muncie.

MUNCIE, Ind., September 15.—Pursuant to the commissioners' order, the township trustees reported yesterday, under oath, thei total indebtedness and amount of outstand total indebtedness and amount or outstanding warrants. They are as follows: Salem township, H. C. Schleg I trustee, \$454; Mt. Pleasant, D. M. Yinging, \$605.25; Monroe Jas. Ord, \$49.32; Center, John Mason, and the same of t ousstanding warrants; Harri on, Enoch Drumm, \$161; Washington, Mark, Powers, \$134; Hamilton, Lewis Moore, \$2,878; Union, Heary Smith, \$271; Perry, M. A. Cunnigham, \$573.50; Liberty, J. W. Current, \$619.50; Delaware, E. J. Pace, \$167.50; Niles, Wm T. Bartlett, \$232.43.

Raiding Indians in New Mexico. SANTA FE, N. Mex., September 15.—Al-though the country to the south is filled with troops, and efforts are being made to head off the small band of raiding Apach not an Indian or squaw has been captur The Indians are now working northward from Grant county toward the San Carlos
Reservation. Sunday they killed Avento
Orela und George Horn. A portion of the
Eighth Cavalry is still following them but
the fugitives secure fresh horses and elude

The name of the man who was robbed i the southern part of the city late last night proves to be Charles S. Dordig, and he los \$164 instead of \$364, as reported. He was even this morning he was too drunk to give an accurate account of his doings. The

SPAIN'S TROUBLE. vince them that the strangers with whom Dordig was associating, and who probably robbed him, were two men named Davenport and Brookhouser, and they were found to have gone beyond the Morris street bridge this morning. They were found playing cards with two others back of an old building, but when they saw the officers they ran, and the latest information was to the ef- The Local Trustees All Report Their Infeet that they were still running. One of the crowd, a young man named Bearman, was arrested but claims to know nothing about the matter, and says he just happened to drop in on the crowd this morning.

A SIGN OF IMPROVEMENT. Advance in Railroad Rates and Possible Formation of a Money Pool.

CHICAGO, September 15 .- The war of rates among the east-bound roads yesterday assumed a new phase, in that fast freight and Vanderbilt roads, with the exception of Blue Line, ordered an advance in grain rates to New York to 12 cents. The Pennsylvania people claim not to be taking grain out at a less rate than 12 cents to New York and are not anxious to carry it at that figure. None of the roads will agree to quoting shippers' present rates more than twenty-four hours in advance and indications point to a speedy advance from all interior western points. In this connection the statement is made by the people in the confidence of the management of Eastern Trunk Lines that an agreement has already been providing for a seven years pool on business to the seaboard. the fact is cited that they are now demanding their full proportion of a fifteen-cent rate on grain to New York, and the further fact that the agents of Chicago east-bound lines have instructions to quote present cutrates only from day to day.

The Mikado and His Work. So much is b ing said about the Mikado of the stage that these points that follow concerning the real Mikado may be of interest. A red revolution brought the present Mikado into power in Japan some seventeen years ago, at which time he was a boy of sixteen years. He sound a feudal system, wherein 600,000 men were maintained for war. The Empire was a military encampment. The young Mikado changed all. He made the dependant the freeman and the feu all rulers the subordinates. He made men freeholders in perpetual tenure of their lands. He inin perpetual tenure of their lands. He insured as great protection to life and property as may be enjoyed. His code of laws he modeled after those of England and the United States, establishing a sufficient judiciary. He gathered about him broad, sound and progressive counselors. He rules an empire already having 500 miles of railroad, 5,000 miles of telegraph wire, unsur-passed postal facilities, with a postal savings bank system worthy of imitation in this country. He has built a navy and can repair country. He has built a navy and can repair ships with the best. As great, if not greater, than what he has accomplished, is what he has proclaimed he proposes to do, and that is that, in 1890, to convert his empire into a constitutional empire, with a parliament exercising the delegated authority of the

Getting Back at the Druggists, [New York Tribune.]

"Give me a pill and a pony of brandy."
The speaker was a well-dressed man who stepped up to the bar of one of the largest liquor saloons up-town. The bartender handed out a large white pill the size of a big marrowfat pea, and poured out the brandy. The customer took a gulp of brandy, a drink of water and walked away. "What was that pill?" a Tribune reporter who had watched the proceedings asked of

who had watched the proceedings asked of the bartender.
"Quinine," was the short reply.
"Do you do a drug store business?" inquired the reporter. The bartender looked curiously at the questioner and then said.
"We sell lots of quinine. If we didn't keep it our customers would go to the drug store for their liquor as well as their quinine. It would do no good to kink so we as the the pills. Quinine to a certain extent acts on the system like liquor. Men who drink much or go in for any excitement until the ordinary stimulants fail to operate on their nervous system, often take to quinine, opium, on. No, we don't keep opium or chloral. We've begun on quinine. That's enough for

Wants More Land. SAN FRANCISCO, September 15 .- The At lantic & Pacific Railroad Company, which purchased last year the Mojave Division of the Southern Pacific Road, an application to the United States Land e, of this city yesterday indemnity grant of the ons of land along an incensions of land along proposed line through California grant was asked for under Congressional act approved July 1866, entitled "An act gran land in the construction of a state of 1866, entitled "An act granting lands to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from the States of Missouri and Arkansas to the Pacific Coast. The application was denied on the ground that it was not in conformity to the department regulation, that the road had not been built within the prescribed time.

PITTSBURG, Pa., September 15 .- At the coal miners' convention, held at Monongahela City to-day, it was unanimously resolved to demand 3 cents per resolved to demand 3 cents per bushel for mining. The convention was called by the officials of the Miners' Association and the strike, ordered by the Knights of Labor, which has been in progress for the past two weeks, now has the hearty support of both organizations. Heretofore the two bodies have been acting separately but to-day's action restores harmony in the but to-day's action restores harmony in the ranks and makes the strike the most general ever attempted in this section of the State.

CHICAGO, September 15 .- At the opening of the Council meeting last evening, Mayor ordinance imposing a five-hundred-dollar license on brewers. In giving his reasons, Mayor Harrison said that when the high license went into operation, the brewers, in order to enable retailers to pay their licenses, voluntarily reduced price of beer 10 per cent., amounting in all to more than \$800,000. If, therefore, a license be imposed on the brewers they would have to pay a double tax.

Serious Railroad Accident. CINCINNATI, September 15 .- The Times-Star's Lexington (Ky.) special says: "A passenger train on the Kentucky Central Railroad, when near that place this afternoon, going at the rate of forty miles an hour, left the track and fell down a steep embankment. The engineer and firemen were buried under the wreck. Many passengers were injured, names and extent of injury not yet ascertained. Among the injured is T. J. Nichols, turfman of Lexington, Ky."

Expected Distribution This Week.

| Washington Special.] The impression prevails that the coming week will chronicle changes in various im-portant offices and that the settlement of everal internal revenue collectorship contests have been made. Only thirteen interremain to be changed and the offices filled by

WINNIPEG, September 15. -A dispatch from Regina, N. W. T., says that Riel has been respited, pending the decision of the Privy Council of Britain.

property valuation in Texas has in-100 per cent. since 1880.

debtedness Except Mr. Kitz, of Center Township.

The first disastrous results of the township order swindle manifested themselves yesterday in the suspension of private banks at Harrison, O., and North Vernon, Ind., of which Charles E. Cook, of the last named place, is the principal owner. In the Harrison Bank his partner was a Mr. Scoville, who yesterday received a dispatch from him that they would probably have to go lines operating over the Erie, Lackawanna to the wall, as he had purchased \$5,500 of the Daviess county orders which he could not realize. As the bank was a small concern and would be seriously crippled by the loss, Mr. Scoville promptly nade an arrangement, giving their assets at \$25,000 and liabilities between \$25,-0.00 and \$30,000. At North Vernon, the following notice having been displayed: "Having a large amount of Indiana ing elected.

It now develops that C. H. O'Brien, who I am forced to suspend payment-Charles E. Cook." He also made an assignment of all his own property and effects. The bank deposits were \$32,-\$32, gible. As evidence that some understanding has effects. The bank deposits were \$32,-been reached among the Eastern trunk lines, 500 and bills receivable, \$41,500, of which about \$30,000 was in these township orders. Mr. Cook's honesty in the matter is not questioned, for he bought them purely as sided. It was decided after considerable disa speculation, and before he had sold \$40,000 worth of them to friends and customers in Onio. He bought them all of R. B. Poliard and Davis & Co., of Chicago.

An actorney or this city received a letter from the southern part of the State saying nan . trustee of that Waiter Rodman, trustee of Mon-roe township, Washington county, had been missing for several days and was supposed to have gone to Canada. The same gentleman also stated that before going to Canada Grimstey. one of the abscending trus.em of Daviess county, had spent several days at the Occicounty, had spent several days at the Occi-dental Hotel here with Pollard, and that his entire time while here was devoted to sign-ing these orders, which the Pollards promptly shipped to all parts of the country. If they were really issued in such a wholesale way as this, there is good reason to believe the statement made by gentleman wno is investigating the matter this morning, in which he said: "From what I have been able to learn I am fully convinced that more than a million do lars of these orders are now in circulation, and when the facts are all known you will find that this is not an exaggerated estimate."

The local aspect of affairs is unchanged.

Mr. Kitz has not yet made any detailed statement of this township's indebtedness to the County Commissioners, although he said he would do so several days ago, and, in spite of the fact that some of his orders or due bills or whatever he carls them, are in circulation and have been offered for sale by his deputy, Mr. Solomon. Four other trustees have made reports voluntarily. Joseph L. Hunter, trustee of Warrenstownship, says that he has no warrants outstanding and the total indebtedness for supplies, work, etc., does not exceed \$275. T. W. Janeway of Decatur township, says he has warrants out for \$106, for sheep killed by dogs. J. P. Avery, of Pike township, says he has warrants out for \$504 for brick furnished for a new school building, and C. B. Wadsworth, of Lawrence

but that the furniture purchased by him was from the Excelsior Company's factory, Cin- 125.93. The

It was rumored on the streets to-day that the Jennings County Bank held some of Trustee Kitz's warrants, but this failed of

AMUSEMENTS.

The Grau Company in "The Mikado" at English's-Museum-Coming Events.

Nearly every seat was taken at English's last night to witness the reigning sensation, "The Mikado." While the performance was by no means faultless, it was so much superior to any heretofore seen here that the audience was delighted with it and mani tested its feelings in frequent applause. The stage setting was elaborate and appropriate, and the costuming was rich and striking Mr. Max Figman as Ko-Ko made a decided hit. He is an actor of excellent parts, and his pronunciation made him still funnier. A Japanese speaking English is funny eno in itself, but speaking it with a broad Anglicism makes it irresistible. The kissing ong was rendered with due impressivenes and abandon and was accented by a pat echo from the gallery that increased its force. The "Ton-tit" song was excellently done, and "Here's a How-de-do" earned a recall, as it deserved. Miss Cooper as "Yum-yum," handicapped as she was with overpraise in advance, made a hit in the character and won her full share of applause. Miss Blake as "Katisna" deserves very favorable mention. Mr. Waldo as "Nanki-Poo," Miss Barrett as "Pitti-Sing" and Harry Howard as "Poo-Bah" were good. The chorus was not up to Bah" were good. The chorus was not up to the copportunities, particularly in stage business and drill. The piece will run two more nights and a matinee, when it will give place to "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief"

and "Chimes of Normandy."

The Dime Museum was crowded last night and "The Princess of Trebizonde" was given in good style by the Allison and Felch company. One or two medleys were introduced and the singing throughout was commenda-ble. Specialties by the Crimmins Brothers, the Harts, Emery and Russell, Richmond and Glenroy, Charles Cardles and Emma La Mause were introduced between the acts, The bill will run all the week. To-morrow night Tony Pastor's big com

pany will make its only appearance of the season at the Grand. Dan Suily's "Capital Prize" will fill out the week. Wednesday has been added to the music ssions of the Virginia avenue rink. A fa man's race is the attraction to-morrow

The Supreme Court convened to-day after the summer vacation and handed down the following opinions: 11,223. Lucinda Bryson vs. William McCreary, Switzerland C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.

10517. Lucien B. Thomas vs. Noah D. Simmons. Hancock C. C. Reversed, Niblack, J. 11287. Julius Lang, treasurer, etc. vs. Charles M. Clapp, administrator, etc. Noble C. C. Affirmed. Howk, J. 11,85b. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company vs. C.1.48. 1 at erson. Marion S. C. Reversed. Mitchell, C. J. 11,925. Western Union Telegraph Company vs. John M. McGuire, Clinton C. C. Reversed. Elliott, J.

Elliott, J.

10,288. Union School Township of Montgome
County vs. The First National Bank of Crawfor
ville. Montgomery C, C. Petition for rehear
overruled. Elliott, J.

A Commercial Traveler's Trouble E. A. Clyde, a representative of a New York trimming house was at the Dime Museum last night with another commercial traveler and a young woman named Annie Hughes. The party were inclined to be

that he had stolen it, and House Officer Gerber arrested Clyde for the offense and although pretty drunk, he had sense enough to register his name as Charles Wilson at the Station House, where a charge of grand lar-ceny was put against him. Some friends at the hotel where he was stopping put up the requisite bail for him and he was released At the Mayor's Court this morning the officer who had made the arrest declined to appear against him, saving that he was not the may who took the reticule, and he was discharged. The officers think that the Hughes woman did not lose any money.

THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN.

The Liquor Men to Pay Heavy Assess

A democratic politician is quoted in the Journal this morning as saving that they expect to raise from \$30,000 to \$40,000 to elect Cottrell and carry the Council, and to do this they will assess each saloon \$100 and expect to collect \$10,000 from the brewers and wholesale men, it being alleged that Mr. Lieber will give \$2,500 and Schmidt and Maus \$1,500 or \$2,000 each. They expect, however, that some of the saloon-keepers will resist the assessment, preferring to pay Jennings County Bank closed doors about the same time, the one-hundred-dollar license than to risk the uncertainty of the democratic ticket be-

was nominated for alderman by the republicans of the Fitth district, is a resident of

There was a slimly attended meeting of the cussion to revise the constitution, under which the prohibition organization operates, so as to eliminate the pledge requiring all the signers to it to vote for whatever candidates the party might put up, and a committee was appointed to make the revision.

A few dissatisfied republicans in the Twen-ty-first ward are talking of nominating Captain William G. Lennon as an independent candidate for Council against Mr. Trusler John Rail, of the Brush electric light works, it is said, will be a candidate for alderman in the Fifth district against Mr. McHu, h, with a fair chance of getting the nomination.
Some members of the Liberal League say

that Ernest Kenodel, whom the republicans have nominated for alderman, is really a carry the Council, and have at least half of the voices in the Board of Aldermen, which

would certainly prevent the passage of the high license ordinance. A citizen of a small town not far from the city is strongly impressed with the advantages of a reform which turns old postmaters out and puts new ones of the right faith in. He says he has been satisfied for years that his mail was

unnecessarily delayed, and some pieces he was sure had never reached him. This was unnecessarily delayed, and some pieces he was sure had never reached him. This was verified recently when a new post-master was appointed. Nearly everybody in the town, including himself, received dusty postal cards and papers, some of which had been lying in the office for a year. The postmaster of a small town is noted for his wisdom—he always know without looking that there is "no mail for you."
J. D. Youart, democratic candidate for alderman in the Third district, has blossomed into a young man with a vision. He

says that if his constituents will throw aside party bias and send him to the Aldermanic Board he will endeavor to inaugurate a great retorm. "I am not in favor of increasing building, and C. B. Wadsworth, of Lawrence township, says he has issued no warrants except for tuition purposes and all have been promptly paid.

H. Emerich, commission merchant, is reported to be holder of \$2,000 in Center townswarrants. A reporter asked him this monoring if the report was true. "What I've got are all right," said Mr. Emerich; "the amount is nobody's business. I have nothing further to say at present."

Trustee Grube, of Perry township, claims that he issued no warrants to Pollard & Co., but that the furniture purchased by him was the saloon tax," said he, "but I have a plan which will, if adopted, save the people more money than would be gained by a one-hun-dred-dollar ficense. You see, according to the ments and repairs last year cost the city \$63. saving by refunding the debt would aggregate nearly double the income from a hundred-dollar license." As the

financial wisdom is not deep.

The democratic candidate for Council in the Seventh ward has declined to make the race, and the Central Committee will proba-bly nominate Colonel Albert Thayer.

The Railroads. The Chicago, Central Indiana, Block Coal & Ohio River Railway Company has been ncorporated. Its capital stock is \$7,800,000, of which \$75,000 has been subscribed. Th line of the proposed road passes through Spencer, Dubois, Martin, Clay. Parke. Fountain, Benton, Warren, White and Jasper counties, terminating at Hebron, in Porter county. The directors are

In the Circuit Court vesterday the C., H & I. tendered the Union Company \$5,000 on rental account, representing ten months' rent, as the tesees claim. The tender was delined, the Union Company claiming that a Gaylord Beach has been appointed assist-nt general manager of the Bee Line, and

W. C. Irwin takes the title of general road H. H. Poppleton, general solicitor of the

Bee Line system, is in the city.

It is reported that the appointment of an assistant general manager of the Bee Line is in contemplation of the retirement of O. B. Skinner, general traffic manager.

The C., H. & I. and the Big Four to-day hauled heavy excursions to Cincinnati.
The J., M. & I. has an excursion to Lou-

Sale of Jersey Cattle.

A special telegram to the Jersey Bulletin of this city) reports the sales from the Burnside Park herd of Jersey cattle in New York to-day as follows: Princess 2d, bull calf \$3,000, and Fill Pail 2d, \$1,000, to for the bull Black Prince of Linden, and R. S. Andrews, of Baltimore, paid \$3,250 for Oxtord Kate. Princess 2nd had the best record known as a butter maker, and Oxford cently. The prices are only fairly satisfatory. They would have been much larger tory. They would have been much larger a year ago. NEW YORK, September 15.—A sale of

NEW YORK, September 15.—A sale of twenty-seven head of registered Jersey cattle took place to-day at Madison Square Garden. Nearly two hundred herders and dealers in Janey stock attended the sale. A bull calf, son of "Black Crinco of Linden," sold for \$3,000. "Fillpail Second," a four-year-old cow, brought \$1,000. The bull, "Black Prince of Linden," went at \$1,750. The cow, "Westphalia," soldfor \$1,100 and the famous cow. "Oxford Kate." sold at \$3,250. ow, "Oxford Kate," sold at \$3,250.

Suit Against the Acton Association Erastus L. Floyd and Adam Steagmaier who for several years past have been run ning an eating house at the Acton Cam grounds, brought suit this morning against the association and the directors for \$1,000 damages for alleged breach of contract, claiming that they were compelled to aban-don their business at the last assembly, the board refusing to allow them to continue if in spite of an agreement to the contrary ma some time before.

Shooting Matches, The second annual tournament of the osition grounds to-morrow and last three LOCAL GLEANINGS.

The Insane Hospital to-day drew \$27,630.0 for maintenance for August. The Thorntown Building, Loan Fund an Savings Association accepts the new law.

Mary Oval has been appointed guardia of Charles J., Annetta J. and Gracie S. Ovaler bond being fixed at \$800.

The committee of arrangements of the Mexican Veteran Association will meet to-night at room 7, Grand Hotel. The Auditor of State is preparing to sell ands mortgaged to the State to secure loans now delinquent—from the college fund.

The County Commissioners to-day granted a license to Paul Piafflin, the Cumber and

saloon-keeper, the remonstrants against it not appearing in court. In Judge Howe's Court the suit of Gabriel Phillippi against David F. Phillippi is on trial. It is to see aside a deed made by an old lady on her death bed.

Governor Gray will make an official inspec tion of the State Prisons, beginning eitner this or next week. He will go first to the Michigan City Penitentiary. Dr. Henry Jameson will lecture on "Ob-stetrics" to the Nightingale School of Nurses

at the lecture-room of the Plymouth Church to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Edwin Ray M. E. Church, Woodlawn avenue, will give a literary and musical en-tertainment to morrow evening, consisting of vocal and instrumental music and other interesting exercises.

The testimony for the defendant began in the Stumph divorce case this morning. Two of his children, by his first wife, testified that Thomas Carney, Thomas Delaney and

Thomas Connors, three juveniles, who robbed the money drawer of a Russell avenue grocery of \$12 last night, were sent to the grand jury by the Mayor this morning. Sheriff M. C. Welsh, of Decatur county, aroused the Governor and Secretary of State at minight last night to secure a requisition for Charles Wallace who broke min at

Greensburg and was recaptured at Dayton D. H. Jenkins, editor of the Jersey Bulletin, upon returning from Canada last week was detained at Niagara by the cus-

tom-house officers, who mistook nim for a noted smuggler. He was specially released, however, upon identifying himself. The mail pouch which was found east of the city, was dropped from the morning t'an Hardle train and contained on y a package of letters for Quincy, Ill. It was found by some tramps who cut it out, rifled the letters, if any contained money and burned them.

Butler University opened yesterday with an increased attendance. trains for several days have carried large numbers of students en roa institutions of learning badge identifies them ternity

Petition has been mad pardon John Brown, conversion to Jefferson Circuit Court of horse steading and sentenced to six months in the county jail. His tender vears-seventeen-have melted the hearts of the jurors, county officers and even the preacher from whom the horse was

Jasper McLain, a nephew of County Clerk McLain, died suddenly at the residence of his

McLain, died suddenly at the residence of his lather, near Franklin, yesterday.

Major Kennedy, editor of the Washington Vidette, and grand secretary of the Mexican Veteran Association, is at the Grand Hotel.

The venerable mother of Tony Lauck, who went to France last spring to visit her sister, whom she had not seen for forty years, re-

turned yesterday in good health Colonel John Lee, of Crawfordsville, who has been recently appointed superintendent of the Industrial School for Indians at Fares Grove, Ore., is in the city. He will leave for his new post of duty about the 20th inst. Hon. David Davis was at the Bates
House last night. He left this morning for
Bloomington, Ill. This was his first visit to
Indianapolis for five years, and he expressed
surprise at the developments and facilities
which have grown up.

The Same Old Game. Philip Johnson, an elderly gentleman, enroute from his home, at Urbana, Ill., to Dayton, O., while awaiting connection at with another elderly man, who said he was also going to Dayton. They walked up Meridian street and over on East Georgia together, and when near Dell's coal office another stranger accosted Mr. Johnson's newly-made friend and asked him for some money to pay a bill that he owed in there. He did not have it, but Mr. Johnson did, and kindly loaned him all he had (\$23.85), and took for security what he thought was a check for the stranger's baggage, but which proved to be nothing but a "beer check" given out by some saloon. Johnson complained to the police, and they are trying to find the offenders, who are said to resemble superannuated ministers in their appearance

A Complaint Against Law Breakers. A lady who lives in the eastern part of the city complains that the police in that neighborhood make no effort to enforce the laws against the saloon-keepers, and consequently their places are kept open after legal hours at night and all day Sunday, and do a thriving business. She says that on last Saturday the numerous Pan-Handle employes, who live in before Monday morning a good part of their earnings was spent in the saloons, which ob-served no secrecy in running all day Sun-Disorderly conduct and drunkenness were the natural result. Particular com-plaint is made against East Washington

Dr. Breese Filed Against.

Several weeks ago Dr. J. T. Breese, who lives at the Occidental Hotel, was brought ap before a justice for practicing medicine with-out, a license. He gave bond for a continnance, and the agreement was mad should not practice any more until he took out the necessary papers. Complaint has been made since, however, that he was going right along as usual, and this morning he was filed against by Dr. Metcalf, Secretary of the State Board of Health, and the cas up for a hearing before Justice Feibleman. Breese claimed that he had a diploma from an Oxford (O.) College but he can not find it.

The Dowling Case. The attorneys for Councilman Dowlir will appeal from the decision of Judge Ayres, in dissolving the restraining order, to the Supreme Court, and in the regular course of business it will take a year or more to get a decision there. In the meantime, the Council will be powerless to act, and Dowling's termas councilman will have long since expired
before a final decision is reached. It is his
evident intention to keep the case from coming to an issue, although one of his lawyers
said this morning that they would agree to
have it advanced on the Supreme Court
docket.

Police Board Action. The Police Board met yesterday afternoon

The number of arrests made during August were reported at 314 against 337 for July. Police powers were granted to Sol. Rappa-port, Israel Patrick, H. C. Carter, Joseph Pulaski, J. S. Dunlap, Andrew Bowman, Fred Jones and James Johnson. The charges against Patrolman Higgins were dismissed. The secretary was instructed to receive bids for winter hats for the force.

Building Permits. William Wiendnim, brick cottage on Wison street, near Meridian street, \$800; George W. Walker, frame barn on First street, \$300 days. There are a number of entries and Lorenz Bernhart, frame barn, No. 272 Olive street, \$50; Daniel Curran, addition to par sonage, West and St. Clair streets, \$450; Eli Lilly & Co., brick addition, wareroom, on McCarty street, near Delaware, \$4,500 THE NEWS BUILDING, No. 30 W. WASHINGTON ST. as second-class matter.]

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1885.

THE current Harper's Monthly has a paper on beer, with illustrations, showing the picking of hops, "making the mash," and so on, but it fails to show us the picking of the rice, the grinding of the corn, the manufacture of rbonste of soda, aloes, glucose, and other things which make beer peculiar if not inter-

GENESTA; the name of the champion English yacht, is not "English," you know, but Latin. I is the hotanical name for the broom plant.—[Curt

This ought to recall the school history acsount of the Plantagenets, wherein it is re-torded of Henry II, the first of the House of Plantagenet, that the name thereof was deived from the planta genesta, the Spanish eroom plant, a sprig of which was commonly orn by Henry's father, Geoffry.

THE Canadians don't want our swindlers, in which they are not singular. We want squeeze a little reparation to their victims out of them, and send them to make some there should be a new extradition treaty, innow take refuge in Canada were not frethought necessary to make provision for. Now they are every day occurrences and the law needs changing with circumstances.

It is a very characteristic thing which is reported from London that if Germany perstats in claiming her right to the Caroline ds over Spain, England will claim an equal division on the ground of previous claims in 1875 which were rejected by Spain, and which England did not press as Germany is now pressing hers. If there is any land grabbing going on of which your Englishman doesn't get some, history hasn't heard of it. Byron was an accurate reporter, as well as a poet, when he wrote:

The world is a bundle of hay, Mank no the asses that pull; Each pulls it a different way, And the biggest of all is John Bull,

Two incidents with a bearing mediate or immedia e, as may appear, upon the relation of religion and popular education in this country are reported this morning, one from Massachusetts, the other from Pennsylvania. The former is the great rush of women for registration under the school suffrage law. Heretofore they have regarded with indifference their privilege to vote on school questions, but suddenly there is a great awakening. The other in eident is the decision of a Pennsylvania court in a case brought by Catholics to restrain the reading of the King James Bible in the public schools, and praying the substitution of the Douay Bible. The Court's opinion, which seems to us sound in its basis, that schools are established not out of regard for the children or for individuals, but as a polity of the State, holds that part of its purpose being moral education, the Bible may be used therefor; that all versions of the Bible stand the same pefore the law and that it is clearly within the election of school boards what Bible they shall use. This seems to us impregnable since it relegates the question to exactly the level of any particular edition of any text book. The case is to be appealed to the Supreme Court, but unless law and common sense part company we guess the decision decision thus places it within the power of a school board as fully to use the Douay Bible as the King James Bible, the revised version, Wiehliffe's translation, Luther's or any

THE Puritan ran away from the Genesta yesterday as was expected, but it by no means follows that she will do so over the course which is at sea where heavier wind and water changes the face of things. It has always been conceded that the Puritan type of yacht was superior in smooth seas with light winds, while it is claimed that the Genesta type is better for rough weather. The race yet to be sailed will test this. Most of our readers know doubtless, the difference between the two types, but doubtless many do not. As the difference has sprung from the different conditions in this country, which has led to our modification of so many other of our inheritances, it is interesting to note te. The two boats are about the same length and carry about the same amount of sail. The Genesta draws thirteen feet of water and has only fifteen feet breadth of beam. The Puritan draws eight feet, five inches of water while she has twenty-three feet breadth of beam; thus while only little over half as as deep she is nearly twice as broad as the Genesta. But with this depth her enormous sails would turn her over in a stiff breeze, so she has a "center board" twenty-two feet long, which and projects five feet below it. This makes a false keel which is dropped in deep water, drops through a well in the middle of the keel. so that she has five inches more depth than the Genesta's keel, while she has five feet less of hull to be retarded by the waves. This advantage it is held is offset by the greater narrowness of the Genesta's hull, and the heavy seas striking against the broader, though shallower hull of the Puritan, offsetting in theory her advantage of less depth. The next race is to prove in practice whether or not the theory is correct. This American type of "center-board" yachts grew out of the fact that our coast has no high tides nor heavy seas and has many shallow inlets, hence these boats can cruise about more generally, while the greater breadth of beam makes everything more comfortable aboard. Around the English coasts the tides are enormous, the seas heavy and the inlets deep; so the deep keel yacht has been adred to there. These have to be made fortable; and if it shall be proven that our "center-board" type is as good or better in heavy seas than the deep-keel type, then our type is better for all things. Amen!

Bourbonism for a Senatorship. Senator Sherman reiterates his belief that the "bloody shirt" is by far the most important issue before the American people. It isn't pleasant to question a man's motives, but many things point to the fact that Sen-ator Sherman does not believe this. One great thing is his intelligence. He knows that every remedy for bloody shirtism has cure.

been relegated by the courts to the domestic application of the several States concerned. He knows that a Senate con-PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY ST trolled by republicans, a House likewise, the White House ditto, and eke the postoffices and all the other offices, could not do one single thing to allay bloody Hintered at the postoffice at Indianapolia, Ind., shirtism. He knows if there is fraud in the ballot boxes of Georgia, the general Government has no more control over it than over the fraud in the Twelfth ward ballot box of this city. Senator Sherman knows this, and he knows that every one else who knows the laws of this country knows it and knows he knows it. This fact torbids belief in Senator Sherman's sincerity. Another fact that forbids it is that five years ago Senator Sherman was a presidential candidate-on the bloody shirt issue? Hardly. Distinctly on the "business issue." He posed before the country as the great successful man of public business, embodying as none other did, the crying need of the time, which was for the country to let politics alone and devote itself North and South, East and West as one country to business building up and material progress. Senator Sherman's presidential candidacy five years ago we say was based distinctly on this, and he was held up as particularly acceptable to the South be cause of the absence in him of political mongering for effect and for his devotion to real things which were as important to the South as to the North. Now them ourselves, long enough, at least, to Senator Sherman is a candidate for the Senate. Having failed of the presidency twice

and run through his "business lay" he reparation to community generally, in the turns to the "bloody shirt" in the hope that penitentiary. So we are both agreed that from that futile issue, long ago gone to seed, he may raise a crop of prejueluding all sorts of felony. Such crimes as dice sufficient to tide over an Ohio State election and secure a majority for himquent when the old treaty was made, and not self for the Senate. When this is done, it will be the last heard of it from Sherman. He will have no more use for it, if for no other reason than the very potent one that there is no further use for it. It is as useless, as idle, as irrelevant in its relations to the accomplishment of anything, beyond exciting prejudice and hate in natures of a certain sort, as are the incantations of Voudooism or the red paint and feathers of an Indian war dance. Sherman knows this as well as anybody. It remains to be seen whether or not be has undervalued the common sense of his fellow-citizens of Ohio.

The City Issue.

Questions of money, of taxes and expenses in city governments are like the poor, we have them always. How much we must pay and what we must pay it for, are to be settled every time there is a Council to elect. Money is the main consideration usually in municipal affairs. · But is never, probably, the only one, and sometimes it is not the chief one. It is not now. The contest today in this city is between law and lawlessness. "Why," say the liquor men, "where do you see any more or greater violations of law now than you did two years ago, or five years ago? Is not the city as orderly, the streets as quiet and property as safe as they ever were?" The evasion in this question does not evade. It can't fool anybody who is not self-fooled to begin with. One party proposes to execute, as far as practicable, all the laws that conserve the order and safety and morals of the city. It makes that explicit declaration and nominates candidates pledged to carry it out. The other party has for two years, so far as it had the power, set aside the law, deliberately disregarded it issued police instructions to disregard it, and when checked temporarily in this openly lawless course it takes as its representative a man who made himself conspicuous by his hostility to the laws and their enforcement. and put him on a platform that is as well understood to mean the nullification of the Sunday laws in restraint of liquor selling, as it is understood to have been adopted by democrats and not by Quakers. An issue could hardly be made more directly or intelligibly than that. A party has begun and maintained a nullification of a law, nominated a candidate identified with that policy, and is sustained by several papers that openly deride the "enforcement of all If there is not an issue of law and lawless-

ness in this state of things, there is no such issue between the revenue officers and the moonshiners of Georgia, or the county officers and the family assassins of Kentucky. What the present condition of the city may in no way affects the case. What it will be when the men who hold that the State law against Sunday saloon sales and all-night drinking are silly and idle get the power, is the state of things we are to look to. Sunday liquor-selling is not openly carried on as it was, practically, in the days of the first Police Board, and saloons are mainly closed after the statutory time, and in this condition we may easily conceive that there will be less disorder and less crime than when the restraints are unloosed, as it is the avowed object of the liquor party to unloose them. Their power will be equivalent to adding about three hours to each day's opportunities for offense, that is nearly 20 per cent., and adding one whole day to six. The total effect will be to practically increase the means of crime, disorder, insecurity, public expense, all in direct violation of the State law-from 108 hours a week to 144, in addition of one-third to the chances of evil. And this does not exhibit the full measure of increase either. The present city license will come off. One of the exponents of the liquor men says the tax was only imposed for a special and temporary purpose, and that purpose being nearly completed, there is nothing to prevent its repeal, "Saloons are as honorable, respectable and moral, not to say religious and educational, as other business occupations, and there is no reason for making them pay more tax than other occupations." This is the argument of most of the owners, who take the bull fairly by the horns and maintain their right to be relieved of all extra tax and their determination to have it, and no one doubts their ability to do what they will with the democracy now, and make other business and property pay the expense that their business makes. That is the reason they call themselves "liberal," just as the "slave oligarchy" used to call itself "democratic."

The Issue Clear-Cut.

[Terre Haute Mail.]

The fight is on at Indianapolis between the liquor men and the law-and-order people. The issue is clear-cut and thoroughly understood. The question is whether or not the tax on saloons shall be raised from \$52 to \$100 and whether the liquor sellers shall be made to obey the laws. de to obey the laws.

Paid From the Start. Broadway's surface road has paid from the

TREES A PROTECTION. What are the best trees to protect us from cold? Firs (furs). What is the best plant to cure croup? Mullein. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein is the great cough and cold When the Baby Came.

Always in the house there was trouble and con-Little sparks of feeling flashing into flame, Signs of irritation, So sure to make occasion For strife and tribulation—till the baby came. All the evil sounds full of cruel hate and rancor,

Il the angry tunnit—nobody to blame!
All were hushed so sweetly,
Disappearing fleetly,
quieted completely—when the baby came

Faces that had worn a gloomy veil of sadness, Hearts intent on seeking for fortune or for

e— Once again were lightened. Once again were brightened, ir rapture hightened—when the bab All affection's windows opened to receive it, Pure and fresh from heaven, and give

earthly name. Clasping and caressing In arms of love, confessing That life had missed a blessing—till the baby

Homes that were in shadow felt the gentle sun-Smiling, as if anxious their secret to pro-claim:

Grateful songs were swelling,
Of mirth and gladness telling,
And love ruled all the dwelling when the Hearts that had been sundered by a tide of

passion
Were again united in purpose and in aim;
In the haunt secluded.
Peace divinely brooded,
When discord had intruded—till the baby

ttle cloud dispeller! little comfort bringer!
Baby girl or baby boy, welcome all the same!
Even o'er the embers
Of, bleak and cold Decembers,
Some fond heart remembers—when the baby
came.
—{Chicago Herald,

"SCRAPS." .

Brooklyn will next try a grip at the cable The railroads of Pennsylvania employ

A put up job-Opening an umbrella. -Boston Bulletin. In the eye of the California law staring at lady is an offense.

Now you hear my bazoo.—[Severe Ohio

Long Island firemen still adhere to the old-

agistrate to prisoner. Wisconsin's tobacco crop is better than last year's-and cheaper. The Bank of Scotland will issue notes in

color, to defy photography.

The White Mountain towns net about \$1,000,000 off summer visitors. Krupp is at present chiefly manufacturing guns for China, Turkey, Japan and Egypt.

Henry V. Lucas, manager of the St. Louis Base Ball Club, is reported to have lost \$40,-

000 this season. A thimbleful of dust was found in the coffin of Richard Cour de Leon at the Cathdral of Rouen, when it was opened not long ago. Peter the Great's boots, the original model of the "Wellingtons," are still ex-hibited as curious relies at St. Petersburg. The Canadian Government has ordered vaccination to be performed on all approachable Indians at the Northwestern agencies.

Notwithstanding the prohibitiory liquor

law in Kansas, there are 1,895 persons licensed by the United States Government to sell liquor in the State. "It is unseasonable and unwholesome in all months that have not an R in their names to eat an ovster." Thus wrote Butler, in his "Dyet's Dry Dinner," as long ago as 1599.

A resident of Weymouth, Mass., who has lightning-rods on his house, charged a timid neighbor who took refuge there during a furious thunder-stoom twenty-five cents.

The Plymouth (N. H.) Water Company has turned the water off from the town because the authorities will not pay the exorbitantly large price demanded for wate for the fire department. If a fire should break out the town would burn.

"Tommy," exclaimed Mrs. Fogg, "don't you know it is Sunday? Don't you know it is naughty to make a kite to-day?" "But, my dear," interposed Fogg, "don't you see he is making it out of a religious paper?"
"On!" said Mrs. F., "I didn't notice that."
—[Boston Transcript.

One of the English railway companies has supplied all its employes with red neck-cloths, the wearing of which is to be com-pulsory. The object of this regulation is to turnish porters, guards or switchmen with red flags that are always on hand and can be employed in the event of any sudden acci-

Dr. Crichton Browne says that the men of to-day eat bread, "not in the sweat of their taces, but in the fever of their brains." Apoplexy, neuro-cephalus and paralysis are, he says, carrying of an increased number of victims every year. In England during the five years, 1801-5, they caused 105,189 deaths, and in 1876-80 the number had increased to

Naturalists in England and Scotland are complaining of the rapid extermination of the rarest and most beautiful native plants. They view with alarm reckless gathering by students in botany, and the still greater ravages by professional plant-hunters, who supply roots and dried specimens to tourists and the general public, whereby the common wild flowers are becoming scarce and the rare ones are fast becoming extinct.

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A new way to make apple pudding is to make a batter of flour, sweet milk and one egg, with baking powder in proper proportion. Pare and core six tart apples, stew them in a very little water until they are quite soft; then beat the apples into the batter. This is to be baked in a buttered earthen pie plate; it should be a deep plate. This is to be eaten with cream and sugar, or if cream is an impossibility, use butter instead. The richest single woman in the country is Catharine Wolfe. She has an income estimated at half a million a vear, and she owns

mated at half a million a year, and she owns real estate all over New York. Her father, Peter Wolfe, married Peter Lorillard's sister, and with her he got a dowry of a million dol-lars. His wife died soon and he married another of the Lorillard sisters and with her got another million. In a short time she died also and Wolfe, after speculating awhile with his two millions and more, died himself and his property came to Catharine.

Len Piles, of Sullivan county, New York, Len Piles, of Sullivan county, New York, has a madstone. It is gray in color, full of pores, and almost as light as a piece of paper. Mr. Piles keeps it wrapped in a piece of soft cloth. It was brought to the United States from Ireland many scores of years ago by Mr. Piles' ancestors, and it has been handed down from generation to generation. It is valued at \$400. More than one thousand applications have been made by it. Two pieces of it were broken off and are owned by parties in Louisville and Terre Haute. by parties in Louisville and Terre Haute. stone has been in this country sixty years and has never been known to fail to cure and has heve been known to fail to care a mad-dog bite when properly applied. It has been in the Piles family two hundred years. The editor of a Sullivan paper says that parties bying 150 miles from Sullivan who have been bitten by mad dogs have been brought to this wonderful stone and cured. Lieutenant W. A. Shunk, Eighth United States Cavalry, and Miss Merrill, daughter of Post Chaplain Merrill, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at Fort Clark, Tex.,

one bright and rosy morning in early June last. Two hours after the ceremony was performed, and while the bride and groom, surrounded by their congratulatory friends, still lingered over the sumptuous wedding still lingered over the sumptuous wedding breakfast, an order was received from head-quarters directing Lieutenant Shunk's company to take the field against Geronimo, the Apache Chief, and his band of restless, discontented and bloodthirsty redskins. There was nothing for Lieutenant Shunk to do but bid his blushing and weeping bride good-bye, fling himself into the saddle, and ride away after the Apache miscreants. This he did, and after a wearying absence of three months, again joined his bride at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., last Wednesday.

JOSHUA commanded the sun to stand still in order that he might have more time in which to complete the defeat of the enemies of Israel. In the battle with disease we, too, must take advantage of every means given to aid us in our combat. Mishler's Herb Bitters is a potent agent against dyspepsia, ague, sick headache and kidne yand lives semplaints.

THE GAMBLER'S VICTIM.

The Tragedy Enacted on Board a Mississippi Steamboat.

[Detroit Free Press ] The steward said it was quite like old In the main cabin were five or six card tables and there was a crowd at every one. When the play grew hot the gold and greenbacks began to show up and by and by there was from \$300 to \$1,000 on every table One of the players attracted especial attention. He was a man of about thirty, genteel and well educated, and he bet with a recklessness to astonish everybody. Somehow we all began to feel personally interested in his luck and when he won we rejoiced as much as if he had agreed to divide up pro rata. In two hours he was \$2,000 ahead, but then his luck changed and before midnight he was dead-broke. Then his watch and ring and pin went, and he rose up as thoroughly cleaned out as a gambler could be.
"Gentlemen," he said, as he turned to us,
"I am much obliged for your kind words and wish each one of you well. I have lost \$600 intrusted to me to deliver to a party in New Orleans, and I shall not go any further.

He was on deck like a flash and we heard a splash in the water as we ran after him. None of us returned to the cabin. We sat down to talk it over and for an hour we felt bad-real bad. We erected a monument and carved an epitaph, as it were, and every man went to bed sad hearted.

Well, next morning, when the boat reached Natchez, I ran across the captain and remarked on the sad occurrence. "See that chap?" he replied, pointing to a man climbing up the long hill. "Why that looks like the very chap!"

"Certain it does, for it is! "But he went overboard."
"Bosh! He tossed over a chair and then slipped down below 'And he didn't lose \$600 which was intrusted --- ?"
"Lose nothing! He is a capper for the

gamblers and played to induce the green-horns to come in!" The Star of Bethlehem.

What S. M. Blake, of Bellows. Fall, Vt., says about the new star is worth summarizing: In the year 945 a bright star appeared, and in course of time was lost to the sight. Again in 1264 and in 1572, as well, that star, or another celestial object, came within ken. Last winter Mr. Blake happened to note that the star in question might be due again this year, 314 years having passed. So during the last few months he swept the sky with his glass and on August 27 found the new his glass and on August 27 found the new omer in Andromeda. Mr. Blake seems to be quite within the bounds of reason in asserting that this is the Star of Bethlehem. He foretells that during the next twelvementh it will grow so bright as to rival Jupiter, and that then it will disappear, not to be seen again until another period of 314

seen again until another period of 314 years shall have passed. Another Book by Miss Cleveland.

It is now reported that Miss Cleveland is writing a novel, and there is reason for pre-suming that the report is correct, for if she can make \$25,000 out of a volume of sketches she can certainly make as much more out of a novel, even though it be not a very great literary achievement. She has already re-ceived \$10,000 on her first book, which will furnish her pin-money for a good while. Miss Cleveland is expected at the White House in October.

Should Make Public Statements.

[Crawfordsville Journal.] If township trustees were compelled by law to publish in some newspaper of the county a quarterly, semi-annual or even annual statement of the financial affairs of the township it probably would be the means of saving several hundred dollars every year. cup "she will have the henor of bringing back to England what is perhaps the ugliest piece of plate ever made by an English silversmith."

On saving several hundred dollars every The temptation to speculate in school plies would then be removed.

Smallpox in Montreal.

Bank Director-How are the cashier's

Bank President—Why do you ask?
Director—I heard yesterday that he had lately been vaccinated. President-Well, what of that? Director-They have smallpox in Mont

He Would Run Well There.

[Philadelphia Press.]
Brother Hendricks would run well in Ireland if he ever went there. All the tories would be after him in no time. Saloons Were Probably in Cellars. One of the curious freaks of the ternado which leveled Washington Court House was

to destroy all the churches and leave untouched the saloons. BEWARE of imitatations, pretended cure specifics, and spurious preparations. Take only

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Kidney Diseases.

Few people are aware of the plarming preva-lence of kidney d seases, especially among those who have arrived at, or are past, middle age. It is declared on good authority that fully enchalf the deaths in this country are either directly or indirectly the result of ki mey disease of some sort. A great majority of men above forty years of ace are affected with some sort of affection of the kidneys or bladder, and these diseases are on the increase. Persons are often seriously affected be-fore they know of it themselves, and thus these increase. Persons are often seriously anected be-fore they know of it themselves, and thus these insidious disorders get a good foothold before anything is done to dislodge them. Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, In-continence, Debility, Catarrh of the Blad ler, Al-

bumenuria, etc., are among the many forms of these discuses. Most of these are very difficult to cure, defying the powers oftentimes of the best physicians obtainable, and are pronounced by many to be incurable.

many to be incurable.

Physicians state that many forms of Kidney Disease are very difficult to detect, as, in diseases of this form oftentines there are no symptoms of a marked nature. This is one of the reasons why they are so difficult to cure.

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### REDUCTION m —IN THE

PRICE OF GAS.

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Your attention is called to the marked reduction in the price of gas, which took effect on the list day of March. The company is now furnishing gas to all consumers at \$1.80 per 1,000 cubic feet. This price is certainly within the reach of all, for both lighting and cooking purposes. The convenience and comfort of cooking by gas, especially during the summer mouths, where a fire feet otherwise required, can only be thoroughly appreciated by those who have had experience in its useful application for that purpose. The company has sold for use in this city, during the last four years, a large number of gas stores, and is satisfied, from the many testimonials from its patrons, that these stores "fill a long felt want."

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Preformances in a malier theater commence who at the larger one is other. Understand, both companies appear in Park Theater at 250 and 2 p. m.
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POISONOUS COLORS IN CANDIES. The Deleterious Effects of Chromes and Anilines-Reforms Inaugurated.

The use of glucose, terra alba, or any other dulterant in candy is not the worst thing about the confectionery business. A great deal has been said about adulteration, however, of late and the public has measurably lost sight of the fact that some candies are absolutely poisoned by the coloring sub-stances that are used to make them showy and salable. The efforts of the National Association of Confectioners to suppress the use of deleterious substance in candy, and thus to make it more inviting and paving the way leading for an increase of business, has brought into prominence the danger arising from the use for coloring purposes of chromes and anilines. This society has had demon-strated by analysis that a great many color-ing substances, called non-poisonods, possess qualities that unfit them to be safely used in qualities that unfit them to be safely used in confections. This has been so successfully demonstrated that in some States it has been made a violation of law to use any other than vegetable colors in candies. In New York this week the Health Board has condemned a large amount of color-poi-oned stuff, built up of sand and glucose in the first place, and then set off in gaudy lines to catch the public eye.

demned a large amount of color-poisoned candies—chiefly yellow, chrome colored stuff, built up of sand and glucose in the first place, and then set off in gaudy lines to catch the public eye.

But glucose as now made is not harmful.

Neither is a limited amount of terra alba so destructive to the physical organization as might be supposed. It is at least inert and the damage it causes is only that its weight and built clogs up the system—or may do so. But all analines and chromes are poisonous. They are very cheap and their colors are very strong and these desirable qualities are the sufficient allurement which lead to the use of these substances by so many candymakers. The vegetable colors are dull and unattractive, besides being hard to mix and apply. But they are harmless, Many poisonous colors have been used indocently, but the confectioners have given the matter so much attention of late that it is fair to prethe confectioners have given the matter so much attention of late that it is fair to pre-

much attention of late that it is fair to presume that the use of deleterious substances hereafter will not be due to ignorance.

Usually, according to a prominent local confectioner, the nicest looking candies are the most dangerous. This is true of many creams and lancy confections. Common stick candy is usually colored with cochineal and carmine. These, by the way, would not be so acceptable to the consumer, were it an ever-present recollection that cochineal is ever-present recollection that cochineal is powdered bugs, and carmine a preparation of cochineal. But both are pronounced to be harmless. The blue color in candy is produced from a preparation of iron. This iron-made blue combined with yellow will give green, and all of these results may be harmless. Yet these are the colors most to be feared if produced from chromes, etc.

Aniline is a product of coal and arsenie enters into its composition. Chrome is a metal and in its various forms as used in

candies has been shown to possess injurious qualities in a high degree.

"The quality of confections of late has improved," says a local wholesale manufacturer, "and only the dealers who have no reputation at stake carafford to take chances with poisonous colors. The legitimate dealer makes more money in the long run by an honest policy, and what is of still more importance, his customers live longer."

### STATE NEWS.

The walnut and hickory-nut crops will be unusually large in Southern Indiana this

H. Clay Surber died at his home in Spencer yesterday of consumption, aged about forty years.

Harry E. Vanderslip, of Elkhart, has been appointed a cadet to the Naval Academy et Appacelis

been appointed a cadet to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Captain W. M. Barney, of Elkhart, has captain W. M. Barney, of Elkhart, has received his commission as colonel of the Union Veteran Legion.

The Howard County Fair began to-day at Kokomo and will last till Friday night. The

At Aurora Mrs. Heber Haynes has brought suit against Ambrose E. Nowlin and wife for alienating her husband's affections.

Fred Moore, of Logansport, is in jail at Frankfort, Ky., charged with attempting to rob the postoffice at Lawrenceburg, Ky.

The office of assistant increases. rob the postoffice at Lawrenceburg, Ky.

The office of assistant inspector-general on the national staff of the G. A. R. has been

onferred on Hon. C. F. Mosier, of Bristol. The Sixth, Twenty-second and Eighty-econd Indiana Regiments will hold a reunion at North Vernon next Thursday and

Priday.

Dr. W. C. Bennett is under arrest at
Lafayette, charged by Miss Jennie Moore,
Lafayette, charged by with violating who has been in his employ, with violating

The present membership of the Grand Army of the Republic in Indiana is 16,363, of which 9,787 is north of Indianapolis, lividing Marion county in the center, and 6.576 south.

While assisting to change the position of the judges' stand at the New Castle fair ground yesterday Miles Anderson had his leg caught by the building and the bone broken in two places.

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Judge Thomas S. Stanfield, of South Bend,
who for more than a year has been suffering
from Bright's disease, died last Saturday
night, at the age of sixty-nine. He was born
in Logan county; Ohio.

The following postmasters have been appointed: At Dudley, Kelly Thrasher;
Francesville, Abner Rogers; Mexico, Wm.
Dillman; Center Point, John R. Helton;
Southport, Mrs. Mary Grubes.

The stern wheel steamer Corneal Gold-

Southport, Mrs. Mary Grubes.

The stern-wheel steamer, Corneal Goldman, just completed at Barmore's ship-yard, at Jeffersonville, although a small boat, cost \$34,000, and is one of the fastest and most elegant boats ever built at the falls.

The large flour mill of Dr. A. S. Nickey, at Elizaville, eight miles southeast of Lebanon, was burned Friday night, the fire originating in the engine room. The loss is about twelve thousand dollars; insured for \$4,000.

Julius Chomel, one of the owners and publishers of the Washington Weekly Advertiser and Daily Enterprise, attempted suicide by shooting, but his aim was bad and his effort proved a failure. He has been drinking heavily.

heavily.

Mary Burkly, aged ten, daughter of George Burkly, fireman on the ferryboat, residing on Locust street, Jeffersonville, afflicted with a severe cough, made a mistake and took a dose of arsenic instead of cough medicine. Her life was saved by prompt measures.

Harry Gibbs, a carpenter, fell from the roof of Mr. Zimmerman's barn, four miles west of South Bend, and struck on a picket fence. One of the pickets penetrated his cheek and cut the eveball, injuring it so that the sight will be destroyed. He was also severely bruised.

Three suits for amounts aggregating \$2,500

severely bruised.

Three suits for amounts aggregating \$2,500 were yesterday brought against Joseph G.

Miller, the contractor of the Gibson county Court House, and the persons whose names appear on the bond he presented with his bid. The suits are brought to recover for material and labor.

Thomas Shelton and Ben Reynolds, horse thieres, were arrested at Marion yesterday and taken back to Ohio. During the brief time they remained in the Marion jail they time they remained in the Marion jail they contrived to saw off several bars at one of the windows, and in a short time would have escaped and allowed eleven others to go with them.

them.

Hanover College received a larger number of new students this term than ever before matriculated at a corresponding period. The great want of Hanover now is houses to rent to families who wish to reside there while educating their children. This is a good field for capitalists seeking an investment.—(Madison Courier.

On the right foot of Mr. Charles Lonnon, of New Albany, a sixth toe had grown to the length of three-fourths of an inch. It became painful and Mr. Lonnon on Sunday sharpened his penknife and proceeded to amputate the extra toe, which he did very skillfully, and then dressed the wound. He dissected the toe and discovered that it was only a gristly formation.

sected the toe and discovered that it agrically formation.

Frank Swab and Nat Wilt, two German lads of North Madison, went rabbit hunting with an old thirty-two-caliber revolver. When just outside of town the weapon, in the hands of Swab, was accidentally discharged, the bail, taking effect in Wilt's hack, just above the left hip. In the doctor's opinion the wound is dangerous, but not necessarily fatal.

A Fact, and Don't You Forget It. If you think Indianapolis is dead, just go up and take a look at "Hall Place." At the up and take a look at "Hall Place." At the opening of the building season last spring "Hall Place street," running from Seventh to Ninth street, between Illimois and Tennessee streets, was thrown open and graded. The lots, some thirty in number, were placed upon the market at \$500 each. The location being so central and desirable, and the price of lots so far below anything offered in the city, that the most of the lots have been purchased and the street almost solidly built up with the nicest class of cottages. It is worth with the nicest class of cottages. It is worth going to see. There are six lots yet unsold. They can be had at \$500 each, and the pur-chasers can double their money on them by April, Robert Martindale, at No. 18 Martin-dale's Block, has the exclusive sale of these six lots, and they will be sold inside of ten days-"don't you forget it."

### THE MARKET NEWS.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Septemb v 15.—Money on call is easy at 1 per cent. Bar silver, 1.925. The stock market was doll after 11 o'clock and oon became weak, declining generally from 1/2 to 1/2 per cent. but Jersey Central declined 1% per cent. Later there was a raily, which carried prices nearly to 11 o'clock figures. The market then became steady at the rise, and at noon was quiet and firm. Three's 103°; 4°, 8, 112°; 4°s, 123°; Pacific 6's of '95, 12° bid.

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Indianapolis Wholesale Market.

The sugar market is not so strong and supplies are coming in with enough freedom to weaken prices a trifle. This condition may, however, be only temporary and a recovery before night will cause no surprise. There are few new foreign fruits in market. Old raisins are weak and no new ones are offered. Canned goods are steady

cause no surprise. There are few new foreign fruits in market. Old raisins are weak and no new ones are offered. Ganned goods are steady, excepting pie peaches which are stronger. The poultry market is steady after the decline of last week. Geese are fetching better prices this week. Eggs are strong at quotations. Country butter is poor in quality as usual, with only best grades selling. Trade in drugs is hardly up to last month's, but is yet active enough to bring encouragement. Alcohol has gone still lower, the alcohol pool having gone to pieces.

Dry Goods - Prints, American, 55%c: Allen, 55%c. Arnolds, oc. Berlin, fangy. colors, 5%c. Cocheco, Eddystone, fancy, 6c. Hartin, fangy. colors, 5%c. Continental £, 6%c. Clark's A. 5%c. Dwight Anchor, 36 inches, 7%c. Garniteville E. E., 6c. Graniteville E. E., 6c.

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Chicago Live Stock Market.

Miscellaneous Produce.

Dealers' Prices—Celery, 26,38e per dozen.
Onions, \$1.006,25 a barrel. Polatocs, \$1.006,1,3 per barrel; Jersey sweets, \$250, Baltimore Jerseys, \$2.00 gst.01; Kentucky, \$2.006,25. Honey, 156,56e per pound. Cabbage, 750,981,00 per barrel. Gler, \$5.00 per barrel. Beans, hand-picked navy, \$1.00, 1.00 per barbel: medium, \$1.50. Apples, \$1.550,2.5 per barrel. Tomates, \$0.00 per buthel. Praches, 150,150,150 per hardel. Tomates, \$0.00 per buthel. Praches, 150,000,150 per hardel. Watermelons, 150,000,150 per hardel. Watermelons, 150,000,150 per hardel. Praches, 150,000,150 per hardel. Watermelons, 150,000,150 per hardel. Praches, 150,000,150 per hardel. Praches, 150,000,150 per hardel. Praches, 150,000,150 per hardel. Praches, 150,000,150 per hardel. Miscellaneous Produce.

Indianapolls Grain Market.

There is a basithy active feeling in the what market, witnout corners, wars, or other exciting cut as to unduly stimulate high prices. The head demand is ato it equal to the supply. A considerable milling interest preval at holders of No.2 red ask \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (corn. steady: sales of No. 2 Moditerramean is wanted. Corn steady: sales of No. 3 Moditerramean is wanted. Corn steady: sales of No. 3 Moditerramean is wanted. To tail number of cars impected—in, wheat, No. 2 mixed. Oals are in fair demand and substanced at quoted back. Flour times.

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WE HAVE ALL the cheap music published. W.

iterranean, 87c; No. 2 red, 88c o. t.; No. 3 red, 83c; September, no bid.

Corn—No. 1 white, 44½c: No. 2 white, 44c; No. 3 white, no bid; No. 1 yellow, 44c: No. 2 yellow, 43½c: No. 2 mixed, 42c: No. 3 mixed, no bid: sound ear, white mixed, 42c: Oats—No. 2 white, 25½c: old, no bid; light mixed, 55½c: mixed, 55c: rejected 25c: september, no bid.

Kye-55c. Bran-\$11.50, Hay-Timothy, choice, \$12.50; No. 1, \$12; No. 2, \$2.50. Flour—Patent, \$4.906.5.15; extra fancy, \$4.406.4.50; fancy, \$4.156; 4.25; choice, \$3.906.4.00; family, \$3.556.30; 3.20; XX, \$2.556.2.20; X, \$2.456.2.25; superfine, \$2.256.2.40; fine, \$2.1062.15.

Indianapolis Provision Market. Indianapolis Provision Market.
Jobbing Prices—Sugar-cured hams, 10@11½c; cottage ham, "Reliable" brand, 6½c; California ham, 7c; English breakfast bacon, "Porter" brand, 9c; "Reliable" brand, 10c; English shoulders, 12-baverage, 7½c; bacon, clear sides, medium, 7½c; backs, 7½c; dried beef, 121-2c; family beef, 918-0 per barrel; 200 pounds, \$11.5c; family beef, \$18-0 per barrel; bean pork, clear, \$43.00 lard, pure kettle, winter rendered, in therees, 71-2c; summer rendered, 7g; half-barrels, ½c advance on therees; bologna, in cloth, \$1-2c; skin, 6c.

Eggs, Butter and Poultry. Eggs, Butter and Poutry.

Shippers' Prices-Eggs, 14c, loss off; from store candied, lc; straight, 14c. Butter, creamery fancy.

306:22c; dairy, choice, 156:16c; fancy country sells at 12c; country, choice, 86; lot: selling from store at 106:11c; common fresh, 6c. Poultry, spring chickens, se per pound; hens alive, 8c a pound; roosters, 4c; torkey hens, 8c; toms, 8c; geese full feathered, \$5.00 a dozen; young, \$3.50; ducks, 7c a pound.

Coal and Coke. Anthracite, \$5.75 per ton: Pittsburg, \$3.50; Jackson coal, \$3.00; Raymond City, \$3.50; Brazil, \$2.50; crushed coke, 9c per bushel, or \$2.25 per load; lump coke, 8c per bushel, or \$2 per load.

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PHILADELPHIA, September 15-12 m.—Whent—Cash, 90%6036c; September, 90%6030%c; October, 91%6030%c; Corno-Lash, September and October, 91%6036%c; Corno-Lash, September and October, 93%6, 98%c; December, 47%48c; Oats—Cash, 33%6335%c; September, 32%6033%c; Cotober, 32%6033%c; Cotober, 32%6033%c; Cotober, 32%6033%c; Cotober, 32%6033%c; Cotober, 32%603%c; Cotole, 32%603%c; Cotoler, 42%603%c; Co

and rallied to \$4. Corn is quiet and a shade easier, Pork. oats and lard slow, with no appreciable change.

1 p. m.—Wheat—After ruling strong and higher sold off and closed at \$\cupe{c}\_{\text{auder}}\$ yester(ay's prices; \$\sigma\_{\text{corn}}\$ of Cotober, \$3\cupe{c}\_{\text{corn}}\$ of May, \$4\cupe{c}\_{\text{corn}}\$ of Cotober, \$3\cupe{c}\_{\text{corn}}\$ of Cotober, \$3\cupe

TO THE OCEAN" AND OLD POINT COMFORT Passengers intending to make the trip to Old Point Comfort, leaving Indianapolis September 15, will please call at Grand Union ticket offices and leave their name for space desired in sleeping car, Cincinnati to Old Point Comfort, the rate being \$14 for the round trip and tickets being good to return until October 10. This low rate and long limit give all an opportunity to stop on C. & O. Bailroad on return trp. Train leaves Union Depot at 11:05 a. m., arriving at Cincinnati at 3:35 p. m.; leave Cincinnati at 8:10 p. m. This, you will notice, gives passengers five hours in Cincinnati. For further information call at Grand Union ticket offices, corner Kentucky avenue and Illinois street, and 114 South Illinois street. W. M. Shaw, G. A.

DIED.

FAULKNER-CALER, this morning, 7:40 o'clock, aged eighty-three years.
Faneral from his son's residence, 5:0 North West street, Wednesday, the 16th, 2 p. m. Friends invited. SOCIETY MEETINGS.

A. R.—Geo. H. Thomas Post, No. 17. Regu-lar meeting this evening; full attendance requested. J. E. HASKELL, Com. requested.

W. S. KEAY, Adjt.

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Of P.—Star Lodge, No. 7, K. of P. Regular

Recting this evening, September is Work in
meeting this evening.

F. A. BLANCHARD, K. of R. and S.

MASONIC-Keystone Chapter No. 6, Royal Arch
Masons Stated meeting in Masonic Temple
this (Tuesday) evening at 730 oclock.
WILLIAM H. SMYTHE, Secretary.

PNTERTAINMENT-India polis Lodge No. 6,
U. O. H., will give a musical and literary entertainment and ice cream festival at Tire Friend
Hall, in the Bates Block, to-morrow (Wednessay)
evening. The public and all friends of the order
are invited, Admission, 10 cents, inc. aling ice
cream.

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M ANONIC-Capital City Lodge No. 312, F. and M. Special meeting this (Threaday) evening at 730 o check in Masonic Temple. Work—Third degree. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

Tom Oddy, Secretary.

C A. R. George H. Chapman Post, 20, G. A. R., G. William of the control of the

ANNOUNCEMENTS. A LL QUALITIES OF CARPETS on payments at MESSENGER'S, 101 Washington st.

DR. BOYD'S OFFICE. 1a West Ohio street. Residence, 180 North Illinois street. I Fyou want any nue cakes, canales and lee cream, go to Frago. Herz. No. 36 North Penn. st.
SEE astonishing variety ten-cent sheet music.
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D JERUSALEN'S, 71 Massachusetts avenue. Catalogues free.

I ANGTRY BUSTLES, with and without hippads; no wires nor springs. Room 3, News office building.

DURE CIDER VINEGAR for pickling; guaranteed and 112 Massachusetts avenue.

M ADAME LARUE, fortune-teller, can be consulted in love and business matters. 137 Fortwayne ave. Ladies, 25 cents; gentlemen, 50 cents, NEW YORK STEAM DENTAL COMPANY have moved to Grand Opera House Block rooms 3 and 4. Teeth extracted for 25 cents. All work at reduced prices.

DUSINESS of all kinds; we make a specialty of buying and selling all kinds of established business. HAMEN & LENNON, 36 N. Delaware st. loan and land agents.

SCHOOL SHOES, best makes and neat fitting; something new and durable; prices lower than ever. The cheapest place in town, Avenue Shoe Store, 39 Indiana avenue.

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PRENNEKE'S DANCING ACADEMY will repopen for ladies, misses and masters. Saturday, September 12, 2 p. m. Mr. E. ynnecke will seek, to consultation with parcents wip of desire to enter their children at his academy, 28 yorth Pennsylvania street, above Pfaffiin's music store. Evening class for gentlemen will open Tuesday, September 28, 8 p. m.

FOUND. THAT BENSON & CO. have the largest storage house in the city, 16s and 16s East Washington at A LL OF BERTHA CLAY'S WORKS in Seanois street. nois street.

CREATEST BARGAINS in carpets, oil-cloths

F and window-shades. Finest wool carpet, 65c;
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ingrain, 35c; hemp, cottage and stafe carpet lie; oilcloth, 25c perpard; small lot of red window-shades,
55c each, with fixtures. Carpet store and factory, 68

East Washington street. Charles L. Hutchix-

BEST stamping and embroidery materials, 102 North Pennsylvania, opposite Library.

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100D COOK, immediately; good wages. 183 East Ohio.
CIRL; small family. Call at once with references.
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149-East Georgia st.
CERMAN GIRL for housework; references. 150
North New Jersey st.
A TONCE, two girls to wrap candy. Bidwell's,
68 Massachusetts ave.
POR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, a good girl.
106 Massachusetts ave. POR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, a good girl.
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PIRST-CLASS COOK, immediately. 334 North
Illinois st. References required.
A T-801 EAST WASHINGTON STREET a steady
girl; good cook and ironer; no washing.
O WOMEN to-morrow morning at Van Camp
Packing Company, 202 West Market st.
PIRST-CLASS WAIST HANDS, one skirt
trimmer and two apprentices at 38% West
Washington st.
A WOMAN VEGETABLE COOK: none but firstclass need apply; also chambermald; good
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entrance The Bates House.
TO GO TO THE COUNTRY a middle-axed entrance The Bates House.

To GO TO THE COUNTRY a middle-aged woman to do general housework. For particulars call at 229 Park ave., Thursday, 17th, from 20 clock to 4 p. m., Mrs. C. A. Howland.

WANTED-Lady agents for specialties in ladies underwear—corsets, dress shields, bosom forms, hose supporters, etc. Send stamp for catalogue. Chicago Specialty Company, 319 Division st., Chicago, Ill.

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WOOD TURNERS. TUCKER & DORSEY. BOY to work in an office. Address H 16, care IRST-CLASS BARBER, Brunswick Hotel barber shop. F barber shop.

B ARBER to take charge of furnished shop. 225

East Washington.

GOOD BOY, immediately, in drug store, 738

West Washington st.

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A GOOD MAN to work in a wholesale stove house, handling and repairing stoves, etc. None but an experienced man need answer. Address U 14, this office.

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PLACE to do housework in small family, 237

Keutucky ave,

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22 West Pearl st. M IDDEE-AGED WOMAN. 962 North Tennes-see st. No washing. M see st. No washing.

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Mo.

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East Washington st. J. BUDWEITSKY. Board AND ROOM in first-class private family for lady and child. Address A It, News office.

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Diebold safe; round cornered doors; state size
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LYERYBODY TO KNOW that I have removed
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2 OR 3 ROOMS suitable for light housekeeping, with private family, 15 minutes walk from Circle; married couple with no children. Address X 16, care News. Circle: marrie i couple with no children. Address X 15, care News.

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Good flour per bbl. [low as \$425.
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LOST. ADY'S BREASTPIN, with garnet setting. Call at 613 North I illno:s street and get reward. BRASS LATCH KEY, steel dead-lock key, com mon cabine: key on steel ring. Return to New office.

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reward.

R rings, #f in money and other things, in Spades's store. Finder may keep money if rings are returned to News office. turned to News office.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—Circuit Court of the United States, District of Indiana, Lippencott and others vs. Shaw Carriage Company and others. No. 7,002. Receivership of the First National Bank of Indianapolis, Ind., No. 55. Notice is hereby given that on the 2d day of September, 1886, an order was entered by the Court in the above-entitled cause. That all claims against the (Old) First National Bank of Indianapolis, Ind., No. 55. and the trust represented by the receiver of said bank be filed by the holders thereof with the Clerk of said Court by the 10th day of October, 1885. The statement of the claims so filed to contain a full account of such claims and to be verified by the oath of the party making the claim, or some person thereunto authorized. It was further ordered by the Court that all claims not filed within the time limited as above should be barred. HARRY J. MILLIGAN, Receiver of Old) First National Bank of Indianapolis, Ind.

Wright's Block, Indianapolis, September 4, 1885.

STRAYED. A DARK BAY MARE; blind in one eye; sore or back from saddle use; one hind shoe off. Re turn to 202 West Michigan street and get reward FOR RENT-ROOMS.

LURNISHED FRONT to gentlemen. 88 West INFURNISHED ROOMS. 158 North Tennessee DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS at 221 East Ohio st.

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D with board? Frivate family. 503 North Delaware st.

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Sheiby, 311. Gonsuch, 15 Virginia ave.

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HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS, No. 22 West New York st; good repair. Apply at 120 South TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 8 rooms, all in good order, 18 Indiana ave. Inomire at 3

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MONEY at the lowest rate of interest. J. W. WILLIAMS & CO., 3 and 4 Vinton block.

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property. D. H. WILES, 46 N. Pa., opp. P. O.
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M ISS NEWELL'S SCHOOL, 45 N. MERIDIAN, corner Pratt, will reopen Monday, Sept. 14. ART SCHOOL-MR. T. C. STEELE and Miss S. M. KETCHAM will open an Art school September 23. POSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. A School of Engineering. Entrance Examina-tions, June 22 and Sept. Is. Address CHARLES R. PEDDLE, Secretary, Terre Haute, Ind. G R E Y L O C K I N S T I T U T E.
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\$\frac{\partial 2}{2},650 \text{ WILL BUY two two-story brick business rooms; annual rental \$\frac{\partial 2}{2}\$. Taylor, \$\frac{\partial 2}{2}\$ W. Maryland, room \$\frac{\partial 2}{2}\$ TEN-ROOM HOUSE, North Delaware street; good residence or rental property; will take vacant to in part payment. H. C. Newcoms, 114 South Pennsylvania street.

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South Pennsylvania street.

DARGAINS—House, 5 rooms, on Ash st., lot 40
teet front, house two months old, 22,000 house,
3 rooms, 1000 house, 1000 house

Thave sixteen 10-acre tracts on the Morris street free gravel road, west of the city, on the table lands or second bottom of Eagle Creek; the best garden lands in the county; some have dwellings and suitable outbuildings on them. For plats and information, see us, No. 21 Fletcher & Sharpe's Block. Willis W. Wright & Co. FOR SALE-Horses and Vehicles. SMALL HORSE at 28 East Peal street.

DHAETON, very cheap, \$15.00; 255 East Market STPEL.
STEEL AR WAGON and harness, cheaps Nos. and 24 Cherry street.
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Joseph Bradford has been declared in Christian Hausing has been granted a divorce from Elenora Hausing.

Patrick Davin has been fined twenty-five dollars and costs for loitering.

The State Educational Department

ded to make an exhibit at the fair. Paper thieves are getting in their work pretty actively again on the South Side. Henry Miller, deputy state oil inspector

Stephen Crawford has been fined twenty-ive dollars and costs for assaulting Henry There were 353,132 bushels of grain in Indianapolis elevators yesterday, as againg 208,200 on the same day last year. In Judge Walker's court Daniel A. Waters and others have taken judgment on notes and account against Lindley for \$1,798,

and account against Lindley for \$1,788, George Warren, who lived at the corner of Missouri and Ohio streets, has been unaccountably missing since August 17, and his wife is greatly distressed at his absence.

The man giving his name as Arthur Love, arrested for car-breaking, has been identified as Philip Michaels, of local notoriety. He is said to be a deserter from the Regular Army.

Mrs. Clara Gessler has brought suit against the Belt Railroad Company, claiming \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained by being thrown from a carriage into which one of the defendant's engines ranlast May.

John G. Reissner has brought suit against
Robert C. Lamb, receiver of the Central
Bank and others, to have the title to certain
land near Cumberland, on which the defendants have a claim, quieted in him.
An epidemic of scarlet fever is reported at
Greenwood, ten miles south of the city on
the J., M. & I. Road. In one family five
children are down with the disease and other children are down with the disease and other

cases are in the same neignborhood.

The Classical School opened yesterday with flattering prospects for the year. One hundred and seventy pupils have been assigned to seats with a number more engaged but not yet present. A corps of fifteen teachers are present. eachers are present.

The grand jury vesterday returned indictments against Duval E. Campbell, James Wallace, Lottie Scott and James Leffrew for grand larceny, Major Ross, Henry Hildebrand and Wm. Taylor for petit larceny. All of them pleaded not guilty except Hilde-brand, who was allowed to go on his good

Charles Wilson, a well-known New York drummer, with two companions, a male and a female, attempted to paint the town last night, but they only made a streak of it, and Wilson ended in the Station House. The woman had sworn out a warrant against him for snatching her reticule, in which, he claimed, she had placed his knife.

SOME ANECDOTES RECALLED. All Serving as an Introduction to a Wa

termelon Picnic-State of Staples. There is a certain preacher just south of the city who is very fond of telling anecdotes, and he generally figures in them himself as the hero. Last Sunday he went home to dinner with Deacon Snapup (who, it may be incidentally remarked, raises many of those yellow-legged chickens which are now retailing at 20c a pound, dressed). During the heavy rain which fell in the afternoon the er was "reminded of the time down on Mud creek when the rain was so heavy that

the entire creek bank, except the crawfish

holes, was washed away and the holes were the only things left standing." "I can tell you a better story than that, and you will remember it, too," said the "When you were preaching down in the Mud Creek bottoms at Flatrock Church you made it a rule not to allow men Church you made it a rule not to allow men and women to sit together. A man came into church one morning and boldly seated himself beside his wife. You walked down from the pulpit and told the man to go to the other side of the house. 'Whenever I take my wife into questionably company,' said the man, 'I always stay right with her.' Well, I was that man. But let bygones be bygones. I'll not repeat the story if you will tell no yarns in your sermon to-night." And he led the way into the orehard and found that the storm had blown down a barrel of choice maiden-blush apples, worth at retail 35c a peck, while from a tree of common fruit, worth only 20c, not a stem had been torn.

The peach market has not afforded any

The peach market has not afforded any cheap fruit this season. Delawares of interior grade retail in half bushel baskets at cheap fruit this season. Delawares of interior grade retail in half bushel baskets at \$1.50@1.75—or at 25c per quarter peck. Grapes are now at their best. Kelley Island fruit is beginning to arrive, and it promises well. Concord grapes from that island are selling at 10c per pound, single pounds, or at 7@8c by the basket. Catawbas range several cents higher. Damson plums are worth 12½@15c a quart. Green gage, German and Niagara plums rule at 18@20c. Pumpkins are "in stock" at 10c and upward; Hubbard squash at 20c; citron, 10c. Irish potatoes retail at 50@60c per bushel; home grown sweets, 30c a peck Jerseys, 40@50c. Lemons are selling at 35c a dozen; oranges, 50c and scarce. Mangoes fetch 10c adozen; stuffed ones from the West Indias sell at 50c per bottle.

A fish dealer has been displaying a fourpound eel. It looked like a stuffed club and so probably will the man who eats it; for it has been sold at 15c per pound. Fish are in poor supply, but the varieties frequently quoted are for the most part still to be had at unchanged prices. Clams fetch 15c a dozen or \$i\$ per hundred. Bulk oysters sell at 35c and 50c per quart, according to quality. Mallard and teal ducks at \$i\$ and 50c per pair, respectively, dressed, are offered.

The Seventeenth ward and many imported voters and small boys from adioning baili-

The Seventeenth ward and many imported octers and small boys from adjoining bailivoters and small boys from adjoining baili-wicks are having a ten-days' picnic. Jenwicks are having a ten-days' picnic. Jennings, the jelly maker, is converting a thousand watermelons per day into preserves. His establishment, on Maryland street is headquarters for the picknickers. The watermelon cores are distributed gratis, as only the rinds can be used for preserves. It takes a boy one day to split open a thousand melons, scoop out the cores and tost them to the scrambling multitude in the alley. Watermelon preserves have become staple in this market. They retail at 15c a pound or two pounds for 25c. The melons staple in this market. They retail at 136 a pound or two pounds for 25c. The melons at present are a glut in the market and are to be had by the hundred at \$5. The retailer asks 15c each for choice ones. Cantaloupes are abundant at 5c.

A Stranger Taken In. On Saturday last Christopher F. Borging, of St. Mary's, O., came here and stopped at a hotel on South street. At an early hour this morning he reported to the police that he had been drinking and associating with two unknown young men and that during the evening he had been playing cards with them in a saloon near the corner of Morris and Union streets. They went out with him and when they got in the darkness they assaulted him and robbed him of his money, \$364 in all, and then escaped. There is no clew to their identity.

Weight of a Bushel of Coal. The Attorney-general has addressed the following to William A. Peelle, Jr., chief of the bureau of statistics:

the bureau of statistics:

You ask this question: "How many pounds of coal constitute a bushel?"

The statute provides that eighty pounds of mineral coal mined without and sold within the State, or eighty pounds of coal mined within the State, shall be given and taken as a standard bushel, and such weight shall be considered a legal tender to fulfill any contract made for the delivery of coal. (Acts 1885, page 78.)

This statute supersedes, and in effect, repeals any other statute on the subject. Respectfully.

Francis T. Hord, Attorney general.

Masonic Mutual Election.
At a meeting of the directors of the Ma-At a meeting of the directors of the Masonic Mutual Benefit Association last night the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Austin H. Brown; vice-president, R. S. Robertson, Fort Wayne; secretary, George H. West; treasurer, Wan. H. Smythe; attorney, Stanton J. Peelle; general agent, Robert S. Heiskell; medical director, Saumel Davis.

Sult to Compel Grain Inspection. H. C. Wilson, grain dealer, has brought uit in the Circuit Court to secure a mandamus

two car-loads of grain, tendering therefor in fees, twenty-five cents per car. The mandate is returnable to-morrow. Owing to date is returnable to-morrow. Owing to dissatisfaction with the Board's rulings, Wil-son yesterday resigned his membership. The inspector's fees for non members are one dollar per ear in, and fitty cents out. After Wilson's resignation the inspectors were instructed to collect these from him, as against twenty-five and fifteen cents, respectively, as applied to members under the rules of the Board. Hence the suit, Wilson declining to pay the fees demanded.

Board of Aldermen. The Board of Aldermen met last night. The State ditch improvement, ordered by the Council, was concurred in, and so, also, was the action of the Council in locating vapor lights in various quarters of the city, and in providing nine hundred street signs at a dollar and a half. The Brush Electric Light Company asked permission to locate other poles and towers in the city. The matter was referred to the committee on public lights. An offer of \$500 as a settlement of differences between the city and the Fertifizing Company. Jessees of the Sellers farm. was pany, lessees of the Sellers farm, was accepted. The resignation of W. A. Cox, alderman from the Second district, who has motion authorizing an election to fill Cox's unexpired term was defeated. The District Telegraph Company was granted the privilege to erect poles and string wires through

the streets and alleys. The New Hospitals and the General Fund To the Editor of the Indianapolis News: Certain inaccuracies in your issue of the 11th inst., relating to the new Hospitals for the Insane warrant a statement of facts as they are. The estimates of cost of the hospitals are, and have been since work, began, \$1,213,300. These esti-mates have not been changed at any time. They been since work began, \$1,213,300. These estimates have not been changed at any time. They include the purchase of land, and the cost of construction, equipment and farnishing, ready for use. The General Assembly in the sessions of 1881-85, appropriated this amount, but owing to the error in enrollment, which was discovered about the close of the last session, the appropriations \$50,000 less—or \$1,163,800—of this amount. To date, \$52,082.01 have been expended and there remains a balance to the creat of the hospitals of \$581,717.99. The work has progressed commensurately with this disbursement, and it is expected that the original estimates of entire costs will be justified at the conclusion, or in other words will cover the costs. It may have been properly stated that the expense per capita expected is less considerably than the average in the United States, which is about fifteen hundred dollars for construction alone. From the above statement it may be seen that the new hospitals are not uncomfortably situated as regards their credit balance on the books of the Auditor of State. The condition of the general fund of the State Treasury affects them to more than it does all the other institutions and officers of the State. Neither can the new hospitals be head especially responsible for the condition of the general fund, whatever that may be, inasmuch as they have not as yet used any of the \$60,000 which was borrowed by the State for the particular reference to \$600.000 which was borrowed by the State for the particular reference to \$600.000 which was borrowed by the State for the particular reference to \$600.000 which was borrowed by the State for the particular reference to \$600.000 which was borrowed by the State for the particular reference to \$600.000 which was borrowed by the State for the particular reference to \$600.000 which was borrowed by the State for the particular reference to \$600.000 which was borrowed by the State for the particular reference to \$600.000 which was borrowed by the State for the p Sido,000 which was borrowed by the State for the particular purpose of covering the appropriations of 1885, and with particular reference to those for the new hospitals. In view of the present deficiency of the general fund, the board has determined to confine the progress of the work to the completion of the buildings now under construction, omntting for the present the equipment as far as practicable. During the coming building season it is expected that the incoming revenue to the general fund will warrant a very satisfactory progress toward a completion of the hospitals.

The assumption that the sewers at the Southern Hospital will cost \$50,000 is without foundation. The estimate for the same is \$2,000, and there is no cause for an expectation that they will cost more. Respectfully yours,

Logansport, September 14.

Jos. G. ROGERS.
Logansport. September 14.
[The statements published were obtained rom and credited to officials at the State offices. If errors were made, they are chargeable to these gentlemen. It was distinctly stated that the drainage at Evansville would cost, "Mr. Bingham thought," \$50,000. This was intended to include sewers, vaults, etc.—[Ed. News.]

He Doubts the Private Botanist.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

I see in The Indianapolis News of September
11 an article headed "seeds of Weeds" and after
comment you say the private botanist of The
News made some investigations of the common
weeds of your locality. (1.) The ragweed, and
gives the result of his labor 86,400 seeds on a single
plant. Now, I venture the assertion that I' he
will count the seeds instead of the node on the
tassel he will find less than one-tends that number, What he counted has about as much connection with the seed as the corn
tassel has with the ear of corn. If he
will look a little below those seed pods,
as he calls them, he will find about two
bunches of the real seed from three to five in a
bunch, a sample of which I send herewith.
Now, Mr. Botanist, I make no pretensions to that
science, but I do claim to be somewhat acquainted with common weeds. If you are right the
wrong is mine. Excuse my audacity.

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